#### Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 18, 1860

That Moral Spasm. A Chicago newspaper claims that Judge holding stock in the Credit Mobilier and give them any very substantial aid. nothing was thought of it more than would be if they owned any other property. The whole trouble arose from the lack of boldness in the men themselves; if they had come and declared that they had the stock, and asked what of it. nothing would have been thought of it. But a sort of moral spasm struck the country at that time, and it was held to be wrong for congressmen to hold stock of any kind."

The Philadelphia Ledger thinks that is mischievous talk for a supreme court justice of Pennsylvania. "Mischievous" is entitling it very mildly. And that Judge Mercur should talk thus only shows how difficult it is for a man to tributes the beauty. Just the other day adapt his ideas to his situation when the latter happens to be more exalted than is naturally becoming to his mental constitution. Judge Mercur is naturally a politican with the ideas of the ordinary dollars as a bridal present for a makegrade of that class of men. He went right to the bench out of the midst of did not do wisely? He traded his money politics. He was nominated because for what he believed would give him inhe was a politician, not because of his repute as a judge.

He went from Congress to the bench. The change of atmosphere was great, and it is not surprising perhaps that the judge has not yet got the better of the politician. It is a severe struggle for Judge Mercur, because he contends against both nature and habit. Probably he does not yet realize how improper the language sounds that he used to that Chicago reporter. The judge, no doubt, was telling the truth as he recollected it, and giving his ideas frankly as he entertained them. Perhaps we ought not to complain that he speaks freely what he thinks; but certainly we have a right to object to his thinking as he does, when heis a supreme judge of Pennsylvania.

We can reasonably object to his belief that no harm was done when congressmen held Credit Mobilier stock. Most excellent reasons existed why they should not. To say nothing of the dependence of the company upon the favor of Congress, it is admitted by Oakes Ames's sons that it was formed to avoid the law which forbade the Pacific railroad company doing what the Credit Mobilier undertook to do; and yet the one company was but another name for the other. It was a company formed to violate the law, and one which Congress could prosper of wither. Therefore the people of Pennsylvania will not patiently hear the declaration of a supreme judge of their state that no harm was done when congressmen took stock in the Credit Mobilier.

And when Judge Mercur declares that "the whole trouble arose from the lack of boldness" of the implicated congressmen, and that " nothing would have been thought of it" if they had admitted and was knighted by her majesty upon the defended their participation in the company, which only suffered from a "moral spasm" that "struck the country at that time," the people may reasonably quesject of a similar "moral spasm," that he few bruises. may determine by experiment whether noxious to the public sense. The moral spasm that brought low the Credit Mobilier congressmen was based upon the objection of the people to being taxed to raise a fund for thieves. Such they held to be the men who asked public aid to build a railroad to the Pacific as a beneficent national enterprise, and then invented a scheme by which they defeated the law which limited the amount of their possible profits, and by a contract with themselves and the purchased favor of Congress, got money enough from the nation | first baby it has ever seen. to build the road; and took all its bonds and stock as the profit of their brazen

Judge Mercur needs to revise his noto be held in esteem as a judge. The sen- in personal appearance, of Colonels Revreversed. It is but kicking against the pricks to essay to do so, and Judge Merthat "moral spasm."

# Garfield and the Stalwarts.

Much more unlikely stories have turned out to be true than that which the New York Mercury prints, sent from Columbus, Ohio, in alleged explanation 325 and 454 oz. silver." of the attitude of Conkling to the present Republican campaign. According to its correspondent the Ohio politicians were not pleased with Garfield's pilgrimage to New York to conciliate the cus- two years old. He walked a mile to attom house ring and ponies there. In tend the organization of the Hancock and view of the pending close October strug- | English club of Spencer township, in that gle in Ohio they deemed it of far greater | county, and was the first to sign his name importance that he should give un- to the constitution of the club. He wrote divided attention to his own state his name in a large, round, legible hand for if it is lost there will be without using glasses. He voted for James nothing saved from the wreck of his for- Madison for president, and for every tunes for even the New Yorkers to claim Democratic candidate for the same office salvage upon. Even Garfield himself is since. reported to have taken this view of it, and to have curtly declined the invitation to go to New York not only on political but on personal grounds as for robbing a passenger on the P. C & St. he afterwards put behind him, that "any | was found the robbery had been done just man who was a candidate for office and west of the Ohio line. traveled in a circus performance would be beaten, and deserved his fate."

and plenty of money" in the South, tion." If you are in a hurry you can call listening to formal reports. Officers will caused a flocking of the political vultures | it a primrose instead. to New York, whose presence was represented to Garfield as imperatively requir-

Conkling has been entirely placated even ism, we rejoice that the Erie Ecening Herald tance to an over crowded building, whence yet, and the fact that Don Cameron was is such an accomplished success as a handnot at the New York was forced though not at the New York conference, though some new typographical dress, in which published as being there, indicates that it appears, assures us. the stalwarts have not been altogether Mercur, of the Pennsylvania supreme appeased. They found Mr. Hayes tricky, bench, declared to its reporter that when they know Garfield is uncertain, and he was in Congress "he knew, and every- will probably let the Ohio Republicans Philadelphia contributed \$44,299,60, Pittsbody else knew, that congressmen were carry their own state first before they burgh \$1,660, Reading \$2,915,18, Wilkes-

Let Them Alone.

Why cannot the Lady Coutts be left

ours in peace and quietness. What busenough and so is he. The years of discretion are not lacking. If he likes years near to seventy and she likes the fresh ness of less than thirty, we need not be surprised, for there are advantages on both shipped from Texas to Philadelphia by ex sides that make the arrangement a very business-like one. She has wealth, he youth. It is a matrimonial trade that is going on every day; but often with a reversal of parties. The man frequently has the money, while the woman cona distinguished citizen of Pittsburgh, older than the lady Coutts, married a lady about the age of her intended spouse; and 'tis said gave her a million weight to his years. Who says he or she creased happiness during the brief remainder of his life. What better could he do with it? He could not take it with him; neither could the Baroness Coutts. So they did wisely, as we must agree. And as to the youthful partners in the arrangement; shall we object that they sold their youth for lucre? Per-haps we might if we were in Island City, caused a fire which did \$60,000 their places. Maybe we are more damage. sentimental than they are. If they have not the sentiment which would have enabled them cheerfully to throw so many ducats over their shoulders perhaps they about 11 hours 28 minutes, declination are unfortunate; perhaps not. But we 68 degrees north. do insist that there shall be equal liberty extended to the youth of both sexes to walk in the persaic rather than in the flowery paths of matrimony, and to balance their roses with joy. It may be a proper subject of comment that the scarcity of English heiresses and the abundance of eligible young men should flower; and we may congratulate the marriageable young men of America that things have not yet reached such a pass here; but this is about the limit of pullic interest in the Coutts contrast.

PERSONALS.

PROCTOR KNOTT is safe at he story of his being shot was a canard. Dr. SWENTZELL, of Pittsburgh, formerly men, while on his way home, on Liberty street, and robbed of a diamond cross valued at \$500. Colonel McNEILL, equerry to the queen,

who accompanied Prince Leopold on his visit to Canada and the United States, he was discovered, attempted to make his return of the prince.

Hon. HIESTER CLYMER, of Reading, sustained a severe fracture of the right arm yesterday, by the overturning of his tion whether it is not nearly time for carriage. His mother-in-law and sister-in-Judge Mercur himself to become the ob- law, who accompanied him, escaped with

Commodore Nuttahas been selling five boldness is the only thing needed to pro-tect, an official whose opinions are ob-for keeping a disorderly house where an Heleveled it at Wester and fired the two tect an official whose opinions are ob- for keeping a disorderly house where an ancient matron testified that such profane songs as "Whoa Emma" and "Grand father's Clock" were sung.

> CARLYLE is now a grand-uncle, and is im mensely pleased and proud over his new honors. He sends for the infant whenever anybody calls, and remarks upon the perfection of the finger-rails and the little toenails and all the rest of the wee body. He turns it up and down and over, and explains the mysterous and wonderful anatomy-in short, acts like a child over the

In noticing the paucity of Lancaster county soldiers at the National Guard parade the Germantown Telegraph conveys the startling news that "what the county tion of this " moral spasm" if he wishes fell short in numbers, however, it made up timent of the people upon the Credit NOLDS and STEINMAN and Major BRENE-Mobilier matter was emphatically and MAN, who owe it to themselves as well as promptly rendered. It is too strongly their grand old county, to have upon the founded and too stoutly held to be ever camping-ground a year hence, at least four times the force.

The Lake City, Col., Register announces cur forgot the role of the politician as that "a contract will be let this week for well as the judge if he rashly uttered further work on the drift, now in 100 feet what the Chicago paper says he did about in the Mountain Chief mine owned by between which they passed, and CHAS. E. GAST, esq., of Pueblo, formerly the sight which greeted the Knights Lancaster Pa. It is one of the richest and themselves was a fraternal acknowlmost valuable prospect in San Juan. We saw a specimen the other day that glistened with brittle silver and grey copper, with some galena. Assays have yielded

> Owen county, Indiana, challenges any other county to show as true an old Democratic "stand-by" as it can in the person of ANDREW ARNEY. Mr. Arney is ninety-

## MINOR TOPICS.

A MAN who was brought to Pittsburgh well, declaring, with a good sense that L. R. R., escaped punishment because it

PROFESSOR HUXLEY calls it a "corrolli-But a bogus report sent out that there | floral dicotyledonous oxygen, with a monowas to be "a bloody shirt campaign, petalous corolla and a central placenta-

It is reported that Gen. Butler has made ing his company, and he changed his a vow to abstain from political talk for the commanderies standing broiling in the mind-as he is habitually doing-and forty days. That will be as severe a test sun without their breakfasts in the morning, came. Conkling still held aloof, and it is for him as Tanner had, but he will make it was not the complete success which the

THE total amount of cash contributions to the Milton relief fund was \$83,937,23. bare \$2,135.61, Pottsville \$1,301.56, Lancaster \$3,055,25, Allentown \$1,532,00, and so on down. It will be seen from the above that our city occupies the very creditable rank alone to marry that young American of of second only to Philadelphia in the amount of its contribution to a worthy iness is it of any of us? She is old and urgent charity. Which is good for Lan-

#### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Casey Pennel, aged eleven, was lately

Wm. McLean was fatally stabbed in the abdomen by John Mitchell, a half drunken negro, on Monday, at Bridgeton, N. S. Eureka, Nev., was almost destroyed by fire yesterday, the flames taking the same

Wm. Johnson, a saloon keeper at St. Louis, Mo., yesterday drew a pistol upon Chas. Siebert, a blacksmith, who fired first and killed him. Siebert was arrested. Patrick Podden, aged 16, was run over

course as the confiagration of 1879.

last evening by a train on the Delaware & Hudson railroad, at Mill Creek, and his body cut in two. Mrs. M. Wadsworth, a lately widowed

matron of a Chicago hospital, died with corrosive sublimate in grief for her hus-At a barbecue at Gondeysville, S. C., a difficulty occurred between a man by the

name of Bullock and his son, the father

stabbing his son six times, from which he will probably recover. A careless thrust by a workman, yester day morning, of a red hot iron into a pool

Prof. William Swift, of Rochester, N Y., yesterday discovered another comet the fourth he has found the past four years. It was in Ursa Major, right ascension

Jules Richards, formerly a drummer in the Thirteenth Infantry, unsuccessfully attempted to murder Miss Marie Condeau. yesterday, at New Orleans, La., because she refused to marry him, and then cut his I own throat with a razor.

Mrs. Sarah W. Thompson and her daugh ters, Annie and Minnie, of No. 34 Seventh avenue, New York, have returned to that drive the latter so far up in seventy years had been visiting, and all three gave unfor a monetary equivolent of their mistakable signs of insanity at the hospital, to which institution they had been sent by a physician whom they requested to prescribe for them, they complaining that they were indisposed.

W. H. O. Bilmire, the sexton of Mount Vernon M. E. church, Baltimore, who disappeared last October with several thousand dollars which he had collected from pew-renters, arrived home yesterday, to the great surprise of his friends and the authorities, who had been anxiously looking for him as a defaulter and absconder of this city, was attacked by two highway- He tells a wild story of being abducted, chloroformed and carried to sea. Of course the money has not been returned.

Bill Rodefer, a notorious thief got into Dr. Walker's house in Indianapolis the other night and Mrs W. heard him under her husband's bed. Rodefer finding that escape and fired his pistol at Dr. Walker, missing him. He was backing out of the house, covering the doctor with pistol and knife. Before reaching the door young Walker came to the rescue and fired, killing him instantly.

Haverlock Styles and his "best man John Wester, ran away with Ophelia Up church, daughter of a well-to-do farmer in Nash county, N. C., Just after the cere-mony was concluded Mr. Upchurch, armed barrels charged with buckshot into the young man's left breast. Wester fell without saying a word. Styles fled to the woods, leaving his newly-made bride to the mercies of the enraged father, who carried her

In Fort Scott, Kan., yesterday in the gray dawn some fifty men rode to the jail and called up Sheriff Rucker, and on pretext of having a prisoner for him, induced him to unlock the jail. They then seized the sheriff, locked him in a cell and took out Thomas Wadkins confined for horse stealing, and departed since when no traces of the party or Wadkins have been discovered. One theory is that Wadkins has been lynched and another is that the men were his friends and took this means to rescue him.

## MARCHING KNIGHTS.

The Procession of the Templars at Chicago The procession of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar took place yesterday at

As the column moved south on Wabash avenue, the sight was a grand and inspiring one. Marching at a steady pace of about two miles an hour the soldier-like bearing and beautiful and starred uniform of the different commanderies elicited edgment of the esteem in which they were held. The city of Chicago paused from work, while her streets were crowded with visitors from all sections of the union to do do them honor. Nearly every house they passed was gaily decorated in honor of their presence. Every possible place that afforded a view of the march was occupied. Eaves of houses, window sills and cross-arms of telegraph poles, were all forced into service, if from them the knighly spectacle could be seen. The miles of temporary seats along the route, at 50 cents a "sit," were all filled. As the column passed under the funeral arch at Adams street the martial music was changed to a dirge and the commanderies reversed swords.

The Grand Commandery's review arch at Wabash avenue and Twelfth street, was saluted by drawn swords and a salute by officers and standards. The column, after moving through the principal streets. marched down Clark to the Grand Pacific, where it was dismissed.

Among the remarkable features of the procession were the Oriental commandery, who escorted the Eminent Grand Master, in his carriage drawn by thirteen horses, seven white and six black, and attended bya a brilliant staff, the Detroit commandery, the St. John, of Philadelphia : the Kaper, of Indianapolis, and the Richard Cœur de Leon, of London, Ont.

The Grand Encampment of the United States met in conclave during the afterbe elected to-day.

The grand ball at the exposition building, last-night, was a monster affair, but, owing to the same management that kept lie could be released.

the machinery was stopped it was found necessary to straighten out the iron before lie could be released. The grand ball at the exposition buildsaid darmed had to go to him and arrange terms for his active support. The Conkling people say that Hayes did as much for Schurz four years ago, and they will take no Ohio man's word this time will take no Ohio man's word this time.

Platol Lost.

While attempting to arrest Paul Quig-holding promised. Invitations were issued for over 100,000 making an arrested his respentation of the building promised. Invitations were issued for over 100,000 making an arrested his research in the was a seven-shooter Sharp, covered by an oil cloth case. The finder people, and the building is not capable of holding over 25,000. Seenes resembling those of an infuriated mob were enacted at officer.

Platol Lost.

While attempting to arrest Paul Quig-holding an arrested last Theorem Adams lost his responsible to the variety known as and most finely flavored his resemble to the wholding an arrested last Miles and decorations of the building promised. Invitations were issued for over 100,000 making an arrested his resemble to Mayor MacGonigle last evening and it to Mayor MacGonigle last evening and it is an arrested last Miles and most finely flavored in the weaking an arrested last Miles and most finely flavored the weaking an arrested last Miles and decorations of the building promised.

Invitations were issued for over 100,000 making an arrested last Miles and decorations of the building is not capable of holding over 25,000. Seenes resembling those of an infuriated mob were enacted at was promptly accepted. Mr. Wright Shultz has possession when arrested last of the variety known as and most finely flavored in the making an arrested last was promptly accepted. Mr. Wright was promptly accepted. Mr.

without some guarantee. We doubt if and for the cause of enterprising journal- ing, where ticketholders sought admit-

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON

Death of the Distinguished Georgian Age of Sixty-Eight. Herschel V. Johnson, a man long prominent in public life at the South, died on Monday night at his residence in Jefferson county, Ga. He was born Sept. 18, 1812, and when quite young entered the political arena as an advocate of the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy. In 1844 he was a Democratic presidential elector; in 1848 was appointed to the United States Senate for an unexpired term; in 1849 became a circuit judge, and was elected governor of Georgia in 1853 and re-elected in 1855; in 1860 was a candidate for vice president of the United States on the Democratic ticket with Stephen A. Douglas. When the question of secession arose he fought against disunion as a member of the constitutional convention, but went into rebelion with his state. Subsequently he was a leading member of the Confederate Senate, but when the war closed was quick to renew his allegiance to the general government and, as a Union man, presided over the constitutional convention of 1865. In 1866 he was elected to the United States Senate, but was denied his seat. In 1873 he was again elected a circuit judge and was holding that position when he died.

#### STATE ITEMS.

Craig Meadows, near Milford, fell from a hay stack yesterday and broke his neck. Death was instantaneous.

Frederick Gentnerdied last evening from injuries said to have been inflicted by Martin Hassett, tavern keeper at 319 Brown street, Philadelphia. The men quarreled about the payment for liquor, and Hassett is said to have struck Gentner on the head with a mallet or beer glass. Hassett was arrested.

Samuel Murphy, of Philadelphia, caught drunken man in his yard, whom he mistook for a burglar. On his return from the police station, where he had taken his man, Murphy found his mother, Rebecca Murphy, aged 72 years, suffering from a severe shock, which the noise of the encounter between her son and the galiot had caused, and she died in an hour.

Pittsburgh Disasters. John King, the oldest resident of Allegheny county, has died at his residence on his farm, some distance from the city. He

was ninety-one years of age. An unknown man at Agnew station, on the Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne railroad, some ten miles below the city, had helped himself to some grapes and was pursued by three or four men. He jumped into the river to escape, but they pelted him was made to save him until he sank to the

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Events Across the County Lines. Sir Knight J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, commanded the Pennsylvania division the grand parade in Chicago yesterday. John H. Pritz, a Reading earpenter, while shingling a kitchen roof, fell dead from paralysis. He was 79 years old.

Jacob B. Mast, foreman of the lumber yard at the Reading car shops, was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday evening, and died last night. A second audit of the Reading railroad

receivers shows a cash balance in the railroad account of \$101,248,68 and in the coal and iron company of \$23,614.43. The thieves arrested at Allentown for the Neffsville burglary had in their possession a revolver taken from the Fleet-

wood postoffice when it was robbed. A decoy letter arrested them. Owen B. Benner, the conductor of the shifting engine on the Wilmington & Northern railroad, who was run over at Wilmington and had one leg cut off, has

On Tuesday next will begin the trials George F. Smith, of Philadelphia, and E. J. M'Cune and Christian Long, all charged with corrupt solicitation during the riot bill's brief carcer before the House of Rep-

At Jones & Laughlin's mill in Pittsburgh Wm, Campbell had his leg cut off burgh Wm. Campbell had his leg cut off E. Pugh, Wm. F. Lockard, George M. by a shifting engine; at the Eliza furnace Franklin, Wm. A. Atlee, George M. Kline, man named Welsh was crushed to leoth and at Byer's tube works little Wm Cramer was terribly lacerated by being torn at a belt.

Only eighteen furnaces were in blast on the line of 'the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at this time last year. Now there are forty-nine in blast, with thirty-seven awaiting a certainty of a steady continuance of the advance to begin operations. On the line of the Lehigh the number of furnaces is less, but the proportion at work is greater. Out of forty furnaces thirty are in blast and ten out.

The four-year-old child of a colored man named Elisha Lomax, living near Locust Grove, Pocopson township, Chester county, was standing with its back to the cupboard when the electric bolt entered apparently by the window, where a light of glass was broken, and passed down the cupboard, shattering it, thence to the body of the child, from whose head most of the hair was burned, and who was killed instantly. A colored young man from West Chester at Frazer station attempted to commit suicide by jumping in front of the 6:40 passenger train east of that point. He was rescued from his perllous position by a young lady who was in the party. A picnic party from Philadelphia had gone to Downingtown to spend the day, and an-

There were two counts in the indictment for libel found against Vosburg N. Shaffer, editor of the Phænixville *Independent*, at the instance of John O. K. Robarts, of the Phonixville Messeuger, one in reference to the editor of the Messenger being drunk in Reading and one in regard to meeting a woman called the "Bohemian Girl" at the depot in Phoenixville. The jury found left for Lancaster yesterday, to spend a Shaffer guilty on the first count and ac-

A son of Reuben Shelley, ten years old, while playing with a revolver, at Bangor, Berks county, was so badly wounded the hand by the accidental discharge of the weapon that his arm will probably have to be amputated. The lad's father hearing the report, seized the pistol, and in his inger, tossed the weapon out into the yard. In falling the revolver struck a stone, and the concussion caused another discharge Soule made a prayer. At 8 o'clock p. m. the ball imbedding itself in the gentleman's they all returned home without an acci-

At the Vesuvius iron works a piece of financially. iron was running through the rolls, when, by some mishap, it was caught in a wrong groove, and the snake-like piece of hot iron wound itself around the body of a man | meeting last night and the roll was innamed Hartman, completely encircling last light and the roll was in-him. The rolls were stopped as soon as four companies.

| Penses and \$1 per week for the support of his child. A former order fixed the possible, but not until he was horribly burned about the legs and abdomen. When

IN CHICAGO.

Lancaster Knights at Breakfast.

One of the finest entertainments given in connection with the Knights Templar festivitities in Chicago was a breakfast at the Palmer house on Monday morning to Grand Master Vincent L. Hurlburt and the Grand Encampment of the United States by Beauseant commandery of Baltimore. The festal board, around which sat the most distinguished lights of Templarism in the United States, was laid in the spacious dining hall of the Palmer house, with its tessellated marble floor, its columns of polished marble, and the walls decorated with the banners, mottoes and insignia of Masonic fraternity. It was 11 o'clock before the members of commandery, after marching from the encampment in full dress, arrived at the Palmer house. Here they were shown into a spacious parlor, where they received their guests and exchanged friendly salutations. Knights from the various states were introduced one to another; personal cards were exchanged, and the greatest good feeling prevailed. Silk flags marked the representatives of the different states at the tables. There was an address of welcome invocation, etc., and then the meal was discussed. It embraced little neck clams on the shell, potage, hors de vivre, poisson escallope, de fillet de bœuf saute, young chicken, saute a la Marengo, saddle of spring lamb, English snipe, chicken salad, omelette souffle a la Manila, with their concomitant vegetables served up in the wife, but did not intend to do her any James Halterman, a farmer, living at highest style of the culinary art. The wines were choice and of the finest flavor. embracing Haut Saaterne, Chateau Youem, Johannisberger, dry Monopole and Cognac. There were toasts and brilliant speeches and the whole affair was a grand success. Among the guests were Mr. B.

Frank Breneman and Mr. Chas. M. Howell

Silence is Confession. New Era, Rep.

It is now several weeks since the Exami ner stated as a fact within its knowledge that the ballot-box was changed in the Second ward last year, so as to materially alter the count for an important county punish the election officers who were guilty the facts. And we have the right to as- months. sume that it was correct, because not one of the officers implicated in the crime have attempted to vindicate themselves from Second ward is one; of the most respectbe above the suspicion of such daring frauds upon its voters. The only way to place it above suspicion in the future is to punishment of any man who is bad enough fair in politics."

The Lesson of It.

Philadelphia Inquirer. In Lancaster [Marietta] on Sunday, Miss man, when a spark from his cigar set fire had no access to the bar-room. Samuel to her dress and she was fatally burned. Archey, one of the persons sworn to by horse, at Hess station on the L. & Q. R. R., woman's clothing comes in contact with from Benn in May or June, 1878, testified ing, and the person who took him was fire, even so small an amount as a eigar that he was never in the Sumner house on around at least a whole day before he rode spark, the wearer is seriously burned, if Sunday. After counsel for defense had the horse off. flammable nature of the female dress and ed until 74 o'clock, p. m. the eareless grace with which it is switched around in proximity to open grates and blazing gas jets, the wonder is, not that so many women are burned to death, but that so many escape. There are preparations for rendering clothing and other textile fabrics incombustible. Cannot one or more of them be made fashionable, and so protect our wives and daughters from the most horrible of all deaths?

This morning a party of gentlemen from this city and some from other places rendezvoused in the Pennsylvania railroad depot and took the 11:05 train west, their objective point being York Furnace station, on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, and their avowed object being to drink the healing waters of the delightful spring at that place. The party numbered nearly fifty, among whom were John D. Skiles, J. L. Steinmetz, George Nauman S. H. Reynolds, R. W. Shenk, Wm. Leaman, Robt. B. Risk, H. E. Slaymaker, Wm. L. Peiper, Wm. B. Fordney, Chas Amos Slaymaker, J. Hay Brown, Wm. A. Wilson, S. S. Spencer, M. V. B. Steinmetz, A. Teller, E. G. Smith, J. B. Kauffman, Dr. Henry Carpenter, Wm. A. Morton, H. Baumgardner; Jos. Lebar, waiter.

The West King Street Fracas. The fight which took place on West King street on last Wednesday night, between C. L. Northrup and Robert Blaco on the one side and Jonas A. Goodman on the other during which Goodman was badly cut in the mouth by a stone thrown by Northrup, has already been decided i court and Mr. Northrup has been acquitted of the charge of assault and battery preferred against him by Gooodman. It is due to Mr. Northrup to say that he denies he was inso-lent to the chambermaids and waiters while at the Cooper house, or that he spat upon one of the ostlers, or that he in any way put on offensive airs. As our statement to that effect was made on the au thority of the prosecution we give the de-

## SUMMER LEISURE.

fendant the benefit of his denial.

Personal Paragraphs of Local Interes Miss Fannie Dougherty, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dougherty, East Orange street, and Miss Lizzie Nagle is visiting the family of Mr. Jno. R. McGovern, Manheim township.

Mr. Coe Mullock, court stenographer, is enjoying a vacation among relatives in Towanda, and other places in northern Pennsylvania and southern New York. The man with the hay fever is daily be coming more numerous.

The Harrisburg Patriot notes that "Miss Katie Wagoner, of South Second street, week or two among her relatives.

A Successful Picnic.

The Dorwart street mission picnic held yesterday was largely attended and those in attendance were very much pleased. After they arrived at the woods they all went on the stand and sang a hymn after which the superintendent offered a prayer. Another hymn was sung; the superintendent made a few remarks. Rev. J. B. leg, and causing a very dangerous wound. dent. The pienic was a great success

> The Hancock Veteran association held a Notices of ward clubs and general com-

The Local Campaign.

mittee meetings will be found in our "Po-Officer Fulmer Resigns. Special officer Fulmer, of the Fifth ward. Clonmel, Colerain township, for a half-peck whose conduct was so severely criticised of the largest and most finely flavored

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

The August Term of Criminal Busine Tuesday Afternoon-In the indictment against Jacob Ressel, charged with fornication and bastardy and seduction, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty of seduction, with county for costs, and guilty of fornication and bastardy.

In the case of commonwealth vs. Fred erick Hildebrand, charged with enticing Anna Hallacher, a minor, a verdict of not guilty was taken, the district attorney stating that after an examination of the case he was satisfied that the girl had gone with him of her own accord.

The recognizance of William Emsweiler was forfeited and process issued for his Washington Cole, a resident of the "hill," at Columbia, was charged on two indictments with felonious assault and bat-tery on his wife and Constable Lyle, and with resisting the constable when he went to arrest him. The testimony showed that on the 27th of April last word was sent to Justice Evans's office that Cole was cutting his wife's throat. In company with Officer Fisher the squire went up to defendant's house, but he would not allow them to come near him. Constable Lyle was sent for, and when he came into the yard Cole threw a hatchet at him, striking him on the head. Lyle then discharged his revolver at defendant, the ball going through his coat sleeve. Defendant testified that he had a slight difficulty with his bodily harm, and he only threw the hatchet after he had been shot at. The jury convicted him of resisting the officer and of simple assault on the officer, and acquitted him of the felonious assault on his wife. He was sentenced to imprisonment of six monts and to pay all the costs.

Frank Yellets, a colored boy, was charg-ed with stealing chickens from the premises of Michael Shearer and Jacob S. Garman, farmers of Mount Joy township. The theft was committed on the night of Friday, May 21, The stolen chickens were found in the possession of a man named Eckert, where they were taken by defendant and a young man named Gans, who is now a fugitive from justice. At the hearoffice, and yet no steps have been taken to | ing defendant admitted the theft. There was no defense and the jury convicted him of fraud and perjury under the law, if the | without leaving the box. He was sentenc-

Examiner was correct in its statement of ed to undergo an imprisonment of three Thos. Edward Wilson was indicted for perjury in having sworn falsely to a complaint before Alderman Spurrier, on Octothe charge by a public denial of what, if | ber 28, 1878, that he and the Archey boys untrue, would be an atrocious libel. The had bought liquor of Job Benn, on a Sunday in May or June, 1878. Job Benn able in the city, and its primaries ought to testified that at the time he is alleged to have sold the liquor to the parties named, he was not the proprieter of the Sumner house, he not having the license transferadopt such measures as will insure the red to him until July 3d of that year. At the hearing Wilson testified to the same with stones and was drowned. No effort and bold enough, however respectable he facts as set forth in the complaint, which may claim to be, to stain his soul with fact was proven by the testimony of Alderperjury on the disgraceful plea that "all is | man Spurrier and W. W. Hensel. The case was finally dismissed. George Wells, a former proprietor of the Sumner house, testified that the license was transferred to Job Benn on July 3, 1878, and up to that date he had the keys to the room Tillie Mateer was walking with a gentle- where the liquors where kept, and Benn not killed. Considering the extremely in- made their opening speech, court adjourn-

The grand inquest made the following

True Bills .- John B. Erb, et al., forcible entry; Henry Lukens, alias James Wilson, Frank Montgomery, Henry Watson (4 indictments,) William Watson (4 in-

dictments) larceny, and William Madlem, et al., violating sepulchre.

Ignored.—John Walk and Charles Kurtz, larceny; John B. Nickel, assault and battery, and county for costs. Tuesday Ecening. The trial of the case offcommonwealth vs. Thomas Edward Wil-

son, charged with perjury was resumed. The defense was that if Job Benn the prosecutor in this case, did not violate the liquor law at the time sworn to by defendant in the complaint made before Alderman Spurrier, he did violate it during that summer, and Wilson should not be convicted of perjury because he was mistaken as to date; that the prosecutor took possession of the Sumner house in June and not on July 3d as he had teistfied, and that the Archey boys were seen coming out of the he did not drop the knife he would knock Sumner house drunk on a Sunday in the month of June, 1878. The case was given made another lunge at Mr. Miller inflicting to the jury about 94 o'clock, when court a fearful gash in his side between the two adjourned until Wendesday morning. This morning the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," defendant to pay one third and prosecutor two thirds of the costs.

Wednesday Morning—William and Henry Watson, father and son, residents of the Welsh mountain, were charged with the larceny of chickens from Mrs. Isaac Bare, a horse blanket from Elias T. Warner, two grain bags from Christian Musser and a were stolen in April, from the parties above named, residing near New Holland. They were arrested on Saturday morning, May 15, in front of the court house, by Officer Adams and Detective Sprecher. The stolen goods were found in defendants wagon, with the exception of the saddle. which was found at Williams's house on a search warrant.

The defense was that accused, who were dealers in poultry, had bought the chick ens, also the blanket and saddle, and that the grain bags were loaned to defendant by a neighbor to bring their potatoes to

The jury returned a verdict of guilty. William was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of one year, and Henry was sent out for seven months.

Robert Blaco not desiring to prosceute Jonas A. Goodman for an assault and bat-tery, growing out of the difficulty on West King street near Hull's drug store, on last Wednesday evening, a verdict of not guilty

was taken with county for costs. John Sentman; a married man living in Fulton township, was charged with adultery and fornication and bastardy. The prose-cutrix is Mary Mimm, aged but sixteen years and living near defendant's home. After counsel had made their opening speech court adjourned at 21 o'clock. The grand jury made the following re

turn: True Bills .- Francis Bender, (three indictments), Philip Dickel, (two indictments), Paul Quigley, Robert Gochenaur, William Moltz and Nicholas Meisensaul, larceny; Harry McAlpine alias Wild Harry, assault, with intent to kill; John Sent wan, adultery; Henry Bower, entering a dwelling-house with intent to commit a burglary; Jacob McLane and John Rote, assault and battery; Frank Shultz et al., riot, and W. A. McPherson, embezzle-

Additional Maintainence. Mary Ann Kreider having petitioned the court for additional maintenance and fexpense, the court ordered her husband, Amos Kreider, to pay \$25 additional examount of maintainence at \$2 per week.

Fine Apples

We are indebted to Mr. R. C. Linton, o

A GANG OF THIEVES

Their Burglaries, Larcentes and Arson the Lower End of the County. Our Quarryville correspondent sends us

the following: Some account of the robbery of Geiger's store at Quarryville was given on last Friday. We have since learned the following particulars and from the facts we would think there would be very little trouble to capture the villains by a good and vigorous officer. For several days before the robbery a very suspicious gang had been loafing around a certain party's house down on the Octoraro. This party left there just about the time of the robbery. The thieves who did the stealing came

to Samuel Morrison's some time on Thursday night, took a horse and wagon and started towards Puseyville, but had not gone far when they discovered another wagon coming towards them. They then and there abandoned their stolen team and took to the woods; the other party, who proved to be neighbors of Morrison, then took the team home. The thieves came on to Puseyville, where they took possession of Wm. Smith's horse and wagon with which they came on to ryville and hitched their horse about one nundred yards below the store, went back to M. Weimer's wagon-maker shop, broke it open took out an auger and chisels with which they easily effected an entrance into the store, from which they took fully \$200 worth of goods, and had considerable more tied up, but for some reason did not get them away. After they left here they went as far as the White Oak," where they abandoned Mr. Smith's team and where he found it in Mr. B. Myers's stable on Saturday, Mr. Myers having found it early on Friday morning standing in the road. To this point Constable Kunkle traced them and Squire Thompson issued warrants and several houses were searched over about the "Welsh Mountains," but with no success, and from what follows there is not the least doubt these goods lay on the hill among the woods until Friday night; for on that night a horse and wagon were taken and driven as far as Williamstown, and abandoned. Near the place these goods were supposed to be hidden, a picnic was being held, and there was considerable danger of the goods being discovered. An industrious and hard-workng man named Samuel Evans lived in an out of the way place just back of the pienic ground. Mr. Evans and his family from home, and late in the night the house was discovered to be on fire and before any one could get to it, it was a ruin and everything in it burned. Now for the object-the general supposition is that in order to attract attention from themselves the villanous crowd set fire to the house and this took the crowd from the picnic and they had a clear track to get away with their plunder. There is no loubt that the fire was incendiary and for what other purpose no one can imagine. Mr. Evans was at his employer's, Patrick Scott's, and his wife at her father's three miles away. Neither of them had been about the house since morning. This work is evidently done by a regular organized gang and suspicion points to a

STABBING AFFRAY.

A Corn Thief is Caught and Stabs his Captor
—The Thief Arrested. For some weeks past the farmers living in the vicinity of this city have suffered from the depredations of thieves who by night

party who have been around Quarryville

for some time. The stealing of John Hess's

visit their cornfields and strip them of the One of the sufferers is Edw. M. Kauffman, whose farm is just back of the college. Last night Mr. Kauffman set a watch on his field, the watchman being Andrew Miller and a 15-year-old boy named Audrew Kauffman, a nephew of Mr. Kauffman. They concealed themselves in the field and soon noticed an old man and two girls approaching. The girls went away (for bags or baskets it is supposed) and the old man entered the field and commenced

pulling off the ears. The watchers than sprang forward and attempted to arrest the man, but he pulled a knife and struck at Mr. Miller making a slight wound in his back. Young Kauffman then picked up a stone and told him if less to the ground. Assistance was sent for and the thief was held until the arrival of officer Titus, who conveyed him to the lock-up in Mr. Kauffman's wagon. He proved to be a German named John Myers, living in the western part of saddle from Jacob Kachel. The goods the Fifth ward. The stone with which he was knocked down made an ugly cut in his forehead which was sewed up by Dr.

Mr. Miller's wounds were dressed by Dr. Lightner. The one in the back is not serious but the one in the side is rather dangerous, the knife blade having penetrated to within a very short distance of

the heart. BELGIAN BLOCKS.

Special Meeting of Councils to Consider Various Street Work. A special meeting of select and common councils has been called for Friday evening next to take into consideration the following items of business: The ordinance creating a permanent loan of \$17,000 to pay for Belgian block pavement, macadamizing, etc.; a joint resolution requiring property owners to widen their pavements on North Queen street from Orange to Chestnut; an ordinance or resolution appropriating \$2,500 to be applied to the construction of a Belgian block pavement on North Queen street from Orange street to Chestnut; the application of Jacob Hartman for lease of reservoir for ice, proposals and construction of an ice house; a resolution directing the street committee to place the square between Orange and Chestnut streets under contract for Belgian block pavement; and a resolution directing the street committee to order

the street commissioner to remove permanent awnings, etc.

The Dog Catchers, The dog catchers are doing all they can to gobble up the unmuzzled curs, and yet a good many of them continue to run at large. This morning on South Duke street. there was a lively tussle for the possession of a dog. The dog catcher threw a net over it and captured it. A woman who was walking near by claimed the dog as her her property and insisted on having it. The dog catcher wouldn't give it up, and the woman seized it. She pulled one way and the dog catcher the other, the dog snapping, snarling and biting and fighting for liberty. There is no telling what might have been the result of the battle had not Chief of Police Deichler run to sistance of the dog catcher and by main force pulled the woman away. The dog was then locked up. The woman declared she had penned up the dog, but that it had

jumped out of a window.

Jacob Arndt, who was arrested last